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MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST WORKSHEET

NOMINATION FORM

for the

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES, NATIONAL PARKS SERVICE

1. NAME				
COMMON: Sycamore Hollow Farm				
AND/OR HISTORIC: Dr. Washington Waters House				
2. LOCATION				
STREET AND NUMBER: 21600 Davis Mill Road				
CITY OR TOWN: Germantown				
STATE: Maryland		COUNTY: Montgomery		
3. CLASSIFICATION				
CATEGORY (Check One)		OWNERSHIP		STATUS
<input type="checkbox"/> District <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Object		<input type="checkbox"/> Public <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Both		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Occupied <input type="checkbox"/> Unoccupied <input type="checkbox"/> Preservation work In progress
		Public Acquisition: <input type="checkbox"/> In Process <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Being Considered For Lake Site		ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC Yes: <input type="checkbox"/> Restricted <input type="checkbox"/> Unrestricted <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
PRESENT USE (Check One or More as Appropriate)				
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Agricultural	<input type="checkbox"/> Government	<input type="checkbox"/> Park	<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation	<input type="checkbox"/> Comments
<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> Industrial	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private Residence	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)	_____
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<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Museum	<input type="checkbox"/> Scientific	_____	_____
4. OWNER OF PROPERTY				
OWNER'S NAME: Charles H. Burton				
STREET AND NUMBER: 21600 Davis Mill Road				
CITY OR TOWN: Germantown		STATE: Maryland		
5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION				
COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.: Montgomery County Courthouse				
STREET AND NUMBER:				
CITY OR TOWN: Rockville		STATE: Maryland		
Title Reference of Current Deed (Book & Pg. #):				
6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS				
TITLE OF SURVEY: Historic Sites in the Bi-County Region				
DATE OF SURVEY: 1969 <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> State <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County <input type="checkbox"/> Local				
DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS: The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission				
STREET AND NUMBER: 8787 Georgia Avenue				
CITY OR TOWN: Silver Spring		STATE: Maryland		

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7. DESCRIPTION	
CONDITION	<div style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">(Check One)</div> <input type="checkbox"/> Excellent <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Deteriorated <input type="checkbox"/> Ruins <input type="checkbox"/> Unexposed
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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (if known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE	
<p>The house was built in four sections over a period of about 100 years. The earliest section is the ^{East}west end. It is one story and loft, log building, with a very large internal stone fireplace and stack. The present dormer windows, two on each facade, were added recently. There is a single, modern bay window on the main facade. The present staircase comes from "Thomas's Delight" on the Eastern Shore.</p> <p>The second and third sections are also log. They are 1-1/2 stories with a chimney stack rising between them. The third section has a single dormer window, which is original to the house. It has a three bay facade with a central entrance. The second section has a single window on the main facade.</p> <p>The ^{West}east end was built about 1800 and rebuilt in 1840 after a fire. It is the one part of the house built in a recognizable style. It has an end-gable, three bay facade with a double doorway in the west bay. It is two stories with the original details drawn from Greek Revival motifs. The south wall is the fireplace wall, with an external brick chimney. In plan, there is an end hall with a single room to the east. The south end of the hall has a curved wall, and at the turning of the stairs, there are niches.</p>	

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B. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD (Check One or More as Appropriate)

- Pre-Columbian
- 15th Century
- 16th Century
- 17th Century
- 18th Century
- 19th Century
- 20th Century

SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicable and Known)

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Check One or More as Appropriate)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Conservation | <input type="checkbox"/> Music | <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation | _____ |

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

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9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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APPROXIMATE ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY:

Acreage Justification:

11. FORM PREPARED BY

NAME AND TITLE:
Christopher Owens, Park Historian

ORGANIZATION: M-NCPPC DATE: 28 Mar 74

STREET AND NUMBER:
8787 Georgia Avenue

CITY OR TOWN: Silver Spring STATE: Maryland

12. State Liaison Officer Review: (Office Use Only)

Significance of this property is:
 National State Local

Signature _____

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14/52 Sycamore Hollow/Dr. Washington Waters House

The house has a telescope plan with four main blocks aligned along an east-west axis. The house is on 10.5 acres. The bank barn is on 93 acres owned by same family.

While three of the blocks are historic, the east end block is a 1960 attached garage. Of the historic blocks, the earliest section is the easternmost, and smallest. This section is a 1½-story log section with internal stone chimney. The central two-story section, divided by an internal chimney is also log, was built in two sections, east and west. The west end, dating from c1800, was rebuilt in 1840 following a fire. The three-bay front-gable structure has a side-hall plan. Following a 1988 fire, wood siding was installed on most of the house. The Burtons built the rear studio addition in the early 1980s. A trailer was moved to its site west of the house following a 1988 fire.

The Period I block is a one-story-and-loft log building with a large internal stone fireplace and chimneystack. The chimney base is 6 ft deep and 11 feet wide. The dormer windows were recent additions in 1974. A polygonal bay window was built on the south side. The staircase, not original to the structure, came from a c1670 dwelling known as *Thomas' Delight* on the Eastern Shore. The original access to the loft was described as being half staircase and half ladder.

The center 1½ story block is also log construction. This section was built in at least two stages that are divided by a chimney. Period II is probably the three bay portion west of the chimney. Windows are 6/6 sash. In the 20th century, the lower floor became a dining room. The upper floor was said to have had slave quarters that were removed in 1953. Period III has no historic windows on the visible south façade. The lower level has been used as a kitchen.

The west end, Period IV, was built about 1800 and rebuilt following an 1840 fire. It is a front-gable Greek Revival influenced structure. The three bay façade has an entrance in the easternmost bay. An external brick chimney stands on the west eaves side. This block has a side-hall plan with a single room on the west end. The second level has two bedchambers. The main hall features a floating curved staircase with dolphin scrolls, walnut handrails and chestnut balisters. A local artist named LeBlanc painted scenes of the Alps in two niches between the first and second floors.

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HISTORY

According to tradition, the earliest section dates from 1704 and has been described as a hunter's cabin. It is a log section with internal stone chimney. The central section has been said to date from 1720 and 1740. It is also log and was built in two sections. The west end, Period IV, was built about 1800 and rebuilt following an 1840 fire.

In 1798, Harry Woodward Dorsey (1767-1840) acquired 385.5 acres of tracts known as Resurvey on Benjamin Square and Lodowicks Range. He is said to have built a grist mill and log house on Great Seneca Creek, just east of Sycamore Hollow, along the present Davis Mill Road, north of Huntmaster Road. Dorsey would have built the main block of the Sycamore Hollow house. Upon his death in 1840, his property was divided among his children. Resources representing the Dorsey-Blunt family are Woodbourne (14/51 MP, with log section c1805), and Avalon (14/55 MP). Dorsey deeded the mill property to Washington D. Waters to hold in trust for his daughter Harriet, wife of Samuel Blunt.

Harry's daughter Mary Dorsey Williams Waters inherited the Sycamore Hollow property. One of her sons Elisha Owen Williams then owned the property before it was acquired by another son Dr. Washington Waters. On the Martenet and Bond map of Montgomery County of 1865, Dr. Washington Waters is shown as the owner of the Sycamore Hollow house and mill. In 1854, residents petitioned to have established the road now known as Davis Mill Road.¹

Dr. Washington Waters (d. 1882) served in the Maryland House of Delegates (1854). He was one of five County representatives on the Reform State Convention of 1850 and 1851.² He had a daughter Harriet A. who married Nathan Cooke. Their 1863 wedding took place "at the home of Dr. Washington Waters, father of the bride".³ His wife was West Virginia native and a daughter of Thomas Briscoe. Dr. Waters died in 1882, two years after his wife.

The property was conveyed to Dr. Waters' son, Washington D. Waters. In 1879, Washington D. Waters is shown as the owner, with a Professor TMA Sipe residing in the house. Waters owned 235 acres in Goshen, including the grist and saw mill that was occupied by JS Davis (John Samuel Davis). In 1895, Washington D. Waters placed a sales notice for a frame dwelling, log dwelling and mill.⁴ In 1897, upon the marriage of his daughter Hattie Ann to Percy Willson, Washington D. Waters was living in Rockville.⁵

¹ Ardith Boggs, Goshen, Maryland: A History and Its People (1994), p5.

² MacMaster and Hiebert, A Grateful Remembrance, p404. Death notice in Montgomery County Sentinel stated that Waters served two terms in the Maryland Senate (March 3, 1882). *Genealogical Abstracts*, pp385-6. Boyds History of Montgomery County Maryland (1879), p68.

³ Montgomery County Sentinel, Dec 18, 1863. *Genealogical Abstracts*, Montgomery County Historical Society, p91.

⁴ February 1, 1895 notice, in Anne W. Cissel, *Abstracts of Buildings and Real Estate in Montgomery County, from Newspapers, 1855-1910*. Ardith Boggs, *History of Goshen*, p5.

⁵ Sentinel, March 19, 1897, *Abstracts*, p406.

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The present owners, the Burtons, purchased the property in 1952.

SUCCESSION OF OWNERS

Charles Greenbury Griffith

Harry Woodward Dorsey

Mary Dorsey Williams Waters

Elisha Owen Williams

Dr. Washington Waters

Washington D. Waters

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1783
Sycamore Hollow

SYCAMORE HOLLOW ON WILD CAT CREEK

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND

"Longmadow"

1973

Robert Brooke came to St. Mary's County, Maryland in 1650. To make the trip, he purchased his own boat and with the help of his family and servants, set sail from England eventually to settle "Della Brooke" a crown grant of enormous proportion. Three generations later James Brooke came to what is now Montgomery County in 1723. His Son, Roger Brooke received a land grant of 15,000 acres which extended from Sandy Spring to Germantown. This portion known as Sycamore Hollow, was sold by Gerard Brooke to Harry Woodward Dorsey about 1814-1816. Sycamore Hollow has stood in St. Mary's, Prince Georges, Frederick and finally Montgomery Counties.

Prior to the land grant given to James Brooke this area was settled by squatters and hunters built a one room balcony log cabin. This information passed from generation to generation and finally through Mrs. Lillie Warfield, who died about fifteen years ago while in her upper nineties. The huge fireplace in this first house continues to bring warmth with its burning of five foot logs. The stair case you see in this room was removed piece by piece, numbered, and reassembled here in 1960. It had originally been a part of "Thomas's Delight," a 1670 Thomas Dashiell property on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. It is hand-carved by an indentured craftsman.

In 1720, an addition was made, which included the area of the modern kitchen, second floor bed chamber, and a third floor bed chamber. In 1740, another addition was made, which now includes the present dining room, bed chamber, and slave quarters for house slaves. The slave cubicles were removed in 1953. About the year 1800, the fourth addition was made to the house. This is the largest and tallest portion of the house. The hall opens to all three floors, the great room, two second floor bed chambers, and the third floor bed chamber completes this structure. Lightening is purported to have struck this section, which burned, and was rebuilt about 1840. The stairs in this section are unsupported, and boast walnut handrails, and chesnut ballistars. Dolphin scrolls grace the side of each riser. Fine moldings and a curved window and curved door lend individuality. On the curve of the stair between the first and second floors are two niches painted with scenes of the French Alps. The artist - a primitive painter - was homesick for his beloved mountains. He painted the identical scenes in other homes as far away as Brunswick, Maryland. His name was LeBlanc.

After the fire previously mentioned, only one candleabra remained. It may be seen hanging in the lower hall. It has seventy-two parts and is hand-

threaded. Each part had to be numbered when removed for cleaning. The paneling in the great room is of Honduras Mahogany and the floors are made of walnut an inch and a half thick. Medallions in the ceiling lend character to both the great room and the lower hall. The candleabra for the great room must have been destroyed by the fire and was never replaced. Lightning again took its toll in 1968 when the entire third floor of this section was devastated by fire, smoke, and water. Great smoke damage was done to the hall. In 1960, the lines of the early one room deep Maryland telescope house were altered as unobstrusively as possible. A rear wing was added to give utility to the twentieth century way of life. This wing contains a glassed porch, powder room, laundry, work room, storage area, and garage. The house is 105 feet long, three stories high, and - between two separate attics and one third floor room on the upper level, and two basement rooms on the lower -- there are seventeen different levels. All this proves split level houses are no new innovation!

In tracing the history of this home from 1704 approximately to 1973 -- a total of 269 years, ---we feel a lot of water has flowed beneath the hill through peaceful Wild Cat Creek. On occassion --- about once every twenty months or so, the Wild Cat rages and does overflow it banks. The flood plains have always absorbed this run off except for three severe storms in the past one hundred years.

It is the desire of the Maryland Capitol Park and Planning Commission to build a high dam. This would put Sycamore Hollow and six other historic sites under water. Five early homes in excellent condition will go beneath water if this dam is built to present Park and Planning recommendations. In addition to this great loss which cannot be retrieved historically, there are a total of thirty-two homes also to go beneath a lake of tremendous depth.

A petition requesting your signature has been prepared. Its purpose is to join with "Citizens United To Save The Valleys Of Wild Cat, Seneca, and Goshen" Site 6.

Your efforts will be of great aid in saving these beautiful valleys and their historic spots for posterity. The land is our number one resource. The wildlife in this very watershed is beautifully established and the ecology should not be disturbed. Which reminds me of what the preacher seems always to say to the bride and groom -- "What God hath put together - let no man put asunder."

1986

SYCAMORE HOLLOW FARM

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'Loving people': neighbors help Burtons survive disaster

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Work they did, skilled and fast, the crews from seven stations. The incredible job they did is evident from looking at the blackened kitchen and seeing the wood floors in the next rooms and some of the wood paneling nearly untouched by damage.

A corner cabinet remains the only piece of furniture that stood in the adjacent room. It is entirely charred. Yet the walls are still standing, the doors on their hinges. The original logs of the old part of the home need some replacing but some will still be usable.

Because fire tends to rise, the upstairs is badly damaged but some of the downstairs rooms seem to need only a cleaning. Strangely, Mary Burton's craft studio, an addition in the back of the house, has a ceiling that looks like the top of an oven. Yet a box of fireplace matches on a table in the room never caught fire.

"I was told 40,000 gallons of water were pumped into the flames," said Mary Burton. "Some tankers ran between the water tanks on Route 27 and the fire. Police closed off all the roads. No ballet was ever choreographed with greater precision."

The fire departments answering the call, some using equipment from two of their stations, included Laytonsville, which directed the efforts, Gaithersburg-Washington Grove, Hyattstown, Damascus, Kensington and Sandy Spring.

The firefighters worked in heat "as hot as Hades," said Mary Burton. Soon the neighbors came. Without a word, they too went to work. Young people of neighboring families began to take out furniture and put it into storage. Children "carried a thousand books."

The young people who first came included Joe Quick, Patty Dickerson, and others the Burtons did not even know. They made countless trips from the house. At least 30 people came to help before the fire was out and

more kept on helping.

"I never cooked one meal for five and a half weeks," said Mary Burton. "One family even provided chicken soup for her four purebred dogs."

Mary Burton hesitates to list those who helped, many whom she did not know. Of those foremost in her mind were Kathie Huffnagel, food organizer; Charles and Joyce Hawkins; Bob and Shelly Suddeth, who "bore the brunt."

"I never cooked one meal for five and a half weeks."

Mary Burton

Others were Frank and Janet McMurtrey and Raymond and Dot Murphy. Aris Mardirossian and Bob Powell strung up emergency phone lines when the phone company refused to come out on a Saturday. Other workers included James Johnson, the Don Bohrer family, Lois Erb, Mike and Marilyn Hevner and Cathy Quinn. Parker and Mildred Poole brought linens and blankets and toiletries. Residents from the black communities of Prather-town and Stewartown helped in many ways.

The help continued as people stored furniture, packed 1,000 pieces of glassware, cleaned and stored books, and washed and packed the bolts of wool Mary Burton uses for hooking rugs.

A trailer was moved onto the property where the Burtons now live while the insurance company and builders discuss the reconstruction of the house. This time, the Burtons say they will put authentic wood siding on the house. The section that was built in 1840 had an asbestos-type shingle siding which will be replaced.

A few people asked the Burtons why they didn't just knock

the whole thing down and start again.

"We would want to sell this property and build a new house. We are planning to build halls in the house with where we raised our four children," said Mary Burton. "We lived here 56 years. We've raised sheep and horses and dogs here. Three of the volunteers remember coming here as school children to help an old working farm."

Three of the grown children live far away, but one still lives on the farm. All four want their parents to restore the house, even though it will be a most involved job. The farm acreage is leased out for planting.

"The late Miss Lillian Warfield who came to Goshen as a 15-year-old bride shed some light on the house. She told us the log cabin had been a hunter's cabin with an earth floor. They used the huge fireplace [still functioning] and holed up there after checking their traps," said Mary Burton.

Some of Mary Burton's fine rugs were lost in the fire. She had laid them out for a photo story by *Early American Life* magazine. Fortunately, some of the rugs were on display at Strathmore Hall and the Renwick Gallery. She has taught rug hooking for 15 years. Charles Burton is a tax attorney.

"Charles and I are incredibly blessed. I have learned a lot. There was no time for tears. You can't sit and cry when the neighbors have drawn around. You can't be down when you have so much love and support and strength from friends."

"Goshen has always been like that," said Mary Burton. "I never had an honest need that I wasn't helped by someone. I try to help too. But people here are incredibly good. It really is the land of milk and honey."

It appears that the "milk of human kindness" flows here too along with Great Seneca Creek which meanders below the hill on which the old burned house still firmly stands.

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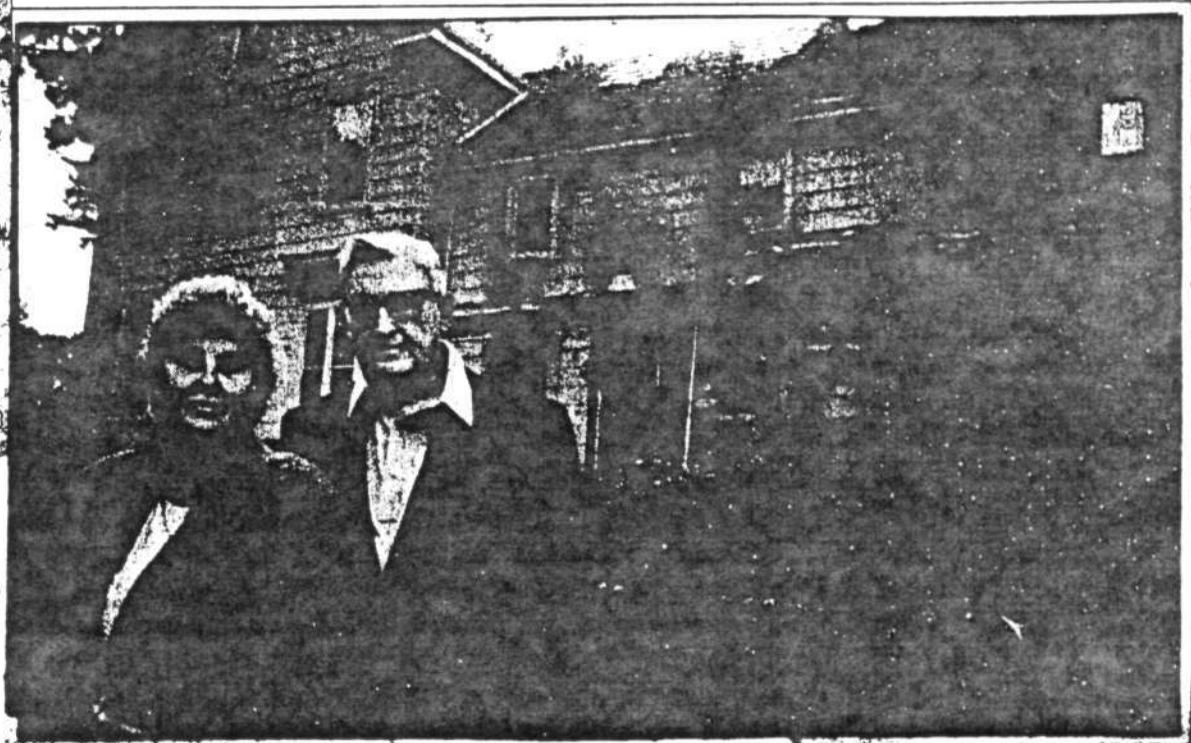
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Burtons 'blessed' despite loss of home

*Concord
11/16/39*

by Joyce Kinn
Mary and Charles Burton of Goshen have no doubt they are living in the land of milk and honey. Their home, Sycamore Hill, in the heart of Goshen hunting country, sits high on a hill near the meeting of Blunt and Davis roads. But on the morning of Nov. 25, flames could be seen throughout the rolling countryside. The house was burning from a fire that started in the kitchen, the oldest part of the old house, and is said to have been built as early as 1704. The response from the fire departments and Goshen neighbors so impressed the Burtons that they feel they have been "blessed"—blessed with the goodness of people and the skill of firefighters who saved the shell of the old house.

"I heard the smoke detectors scream and then heard the kitchen windows blow right out of their frames. I know this was the devastating moment I had always dreaded," said Mary Burton. "Old log houses like mine go up like tinder boxes." Running from the house with her dogs after calling the fire department, she almost didn't hear the sound of sirens. She waited on the hill with them; her husband was out of town. She saw her sprawling house, its interior carefully restored, turn to ashes. "As if by magic, precious loving people began to appear out of nowhere," she said. "And the big red goliaths with their crews—so many of them volunteers—came rolling up the hill and set to work."
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Mary and Charles Burton of Goshen stand by their fire-damaged home. The Burtons found many things to be thankful for as neighbors and firefighters came to their aid.

*Sycamore Hill
11/16/39*

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We hope you have enjoyed sharing these moments with us and we thank each of you for being the guest of the Forest Oak Chapter. As you tour these valleys, follow the big Q symbols. They will lead you to places of historic interest. All historic sites will be wearing a bright red ribbon - all homes slated to go beneath water or land take a big black ribbon.

Enjoy your tour through Wild Cat, Seneca, and Goshen Valleys - remembering - that Goshen is the land of milk and honey. If you are so inclined to agree that the area should be spared, please write to Governor Marvin Mandel or our County Council Members NOW and ask that SITE 6 on the Seneca Watershed be further studied as to other alternatives.

HAPPY QUESTING!!!

Mary Sheppard Burton

1973

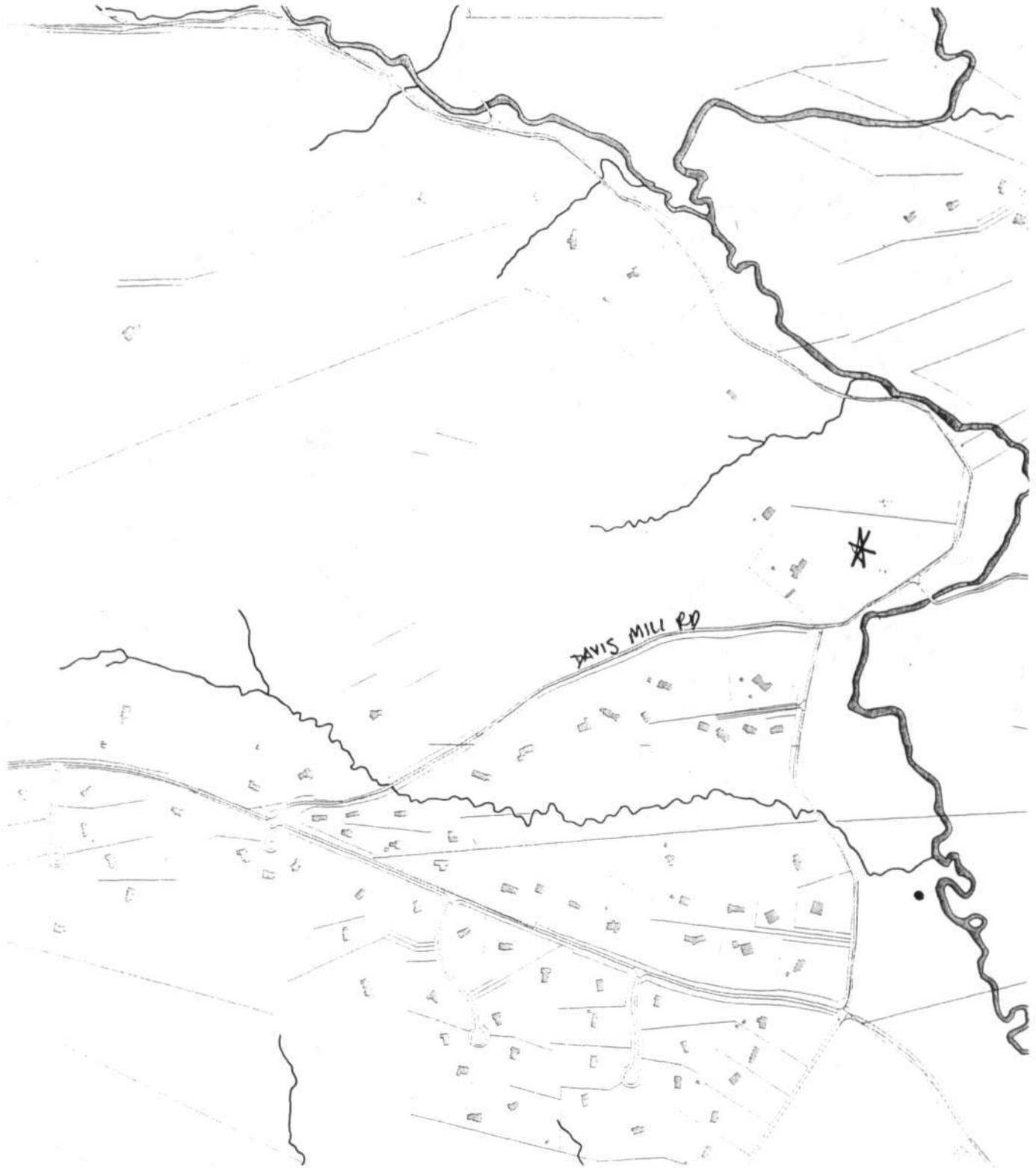
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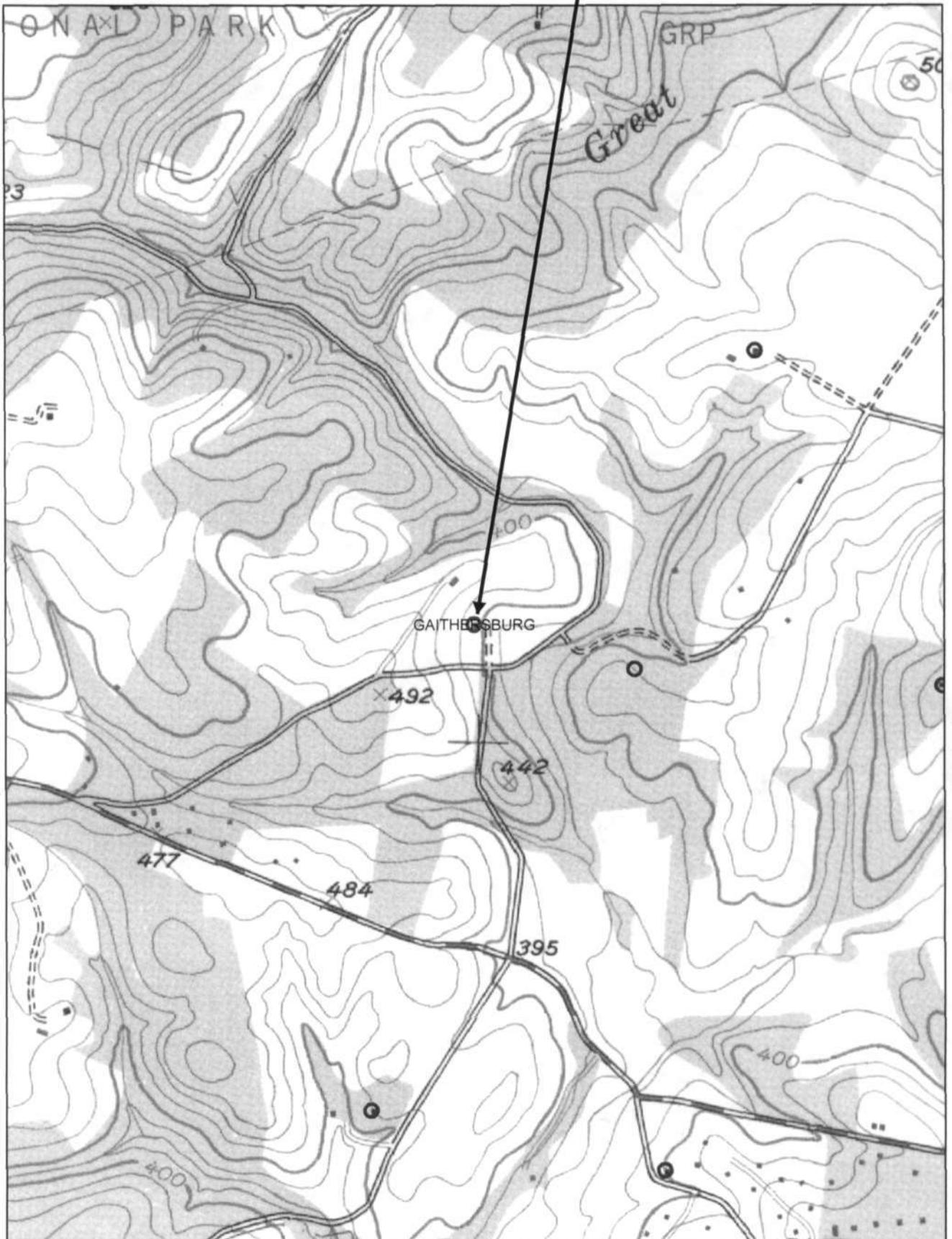
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Dr. Washington Waters House (Sycamore Hollow Farm)

21600 Davis Mill Road

Germantown, Montgomery County

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NAME #N14-52 SYCAMORE HOLLOW FARM (WATERS HOUSE)

LOCATION DAVIS MILL & BLUNT Rds. GOSHEN, MD

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